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Mr. Scales

The graduating class of 1938 wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Scales for his kindness and friendly interest in the class.

Mr. Scales has been our principal for the past eight years. During these years we have respected him as both our principal and friend at all times. But not until we reached the eighth grade did we have him for our teacher and advisor.

Mr. Scales we here by wish to express our gratitude for you concerning all you have taught and done for us and we want you to know that we will always have in memory our happiness in the eighth grade with you.

We, the graduating class of 1938 wish to dedicate this issue of the Evergreen to you Mr. Scales our principal.

Written by,

Flemena Silva

The Faculty

The Faculty

It becomes our honor to again place a picture of our faculty.

The faculty are as follows;

Miss Thomas----------First grade

Miss Gagliardo---------Second and half of the Third grade

Miss Stivers----------Third and Fourth grade

Miss Foster----------Fifth and part of the sixth grade

Miss Bond----------Sixth and Seventh grades

Mr. Scales----------Eighth grade

As an expression of sincere appreciation for their readiness to help us, for their friendship and never failing interest.

We, the members of the Class of 1938, Dedicate this volume of the Evergreen to our Faculty.

Written by

Dale Winter

The Irvington Grammar School

The above picture shows our present school building. This school was established in 1922. The erector was Mr. Smith.

The trustees then were M. C. Joseph, Jas. Millard and Dr. J. H. Durham.

Our present trustees are Mr. Silveria, and Mr. Corey.

There are seven teachers employed in our school including Mr. Scales our Principal.

Written by,

Dale Winter

In Memory to Mr Martin

It is difficult to pay tribute to the memory of our past supertindent David E. Martin. He will be remembered in educational circles for his efficiency and friendship to the Alameda County schools. Teachers and children in the smallest schools of small districts looked upon him always as a friend.

He handled the most difficult affairs of his office with a professional skill that won much attention for the schools of Alameda County, yet he always had time to give friendly advice to a teacher or pupil.

His loyalty and leadership will be missed in the educational life of California and in the affairs of his community but no-where will his absence be felt more keenly than in the small schools of Alameda County.

Mr. Martin has taken many special trips from Oakland and from business to visit many of our school entertainments, but Dave Martin has now taken his last trip to the "blue skies" way above us and may his dear soul rest in peace.

Written by,

Lorraine Garcia

Mr. Muller

We have the honor of placing the above picture of our new Superintendent of the Alameda County Schools, Mr. Muller.

Mr. Muller is continuing office that our never forgotten friend Dave Martin was designed to leave. We know Mr. Muller will take his new undertaking with skill, efficiency, and progressive strokes. Although we have met Mr. Muller recently we have much affection for him.

May we take this opportunity, Mr. Muller, of wishing you every success in your new undertaking.

Written by,

Lorraine Garcia

Mr. Bunker

It becomes our honor to once more place a picture of a very sincere friend, Mr. Bunker in our annual.

As a reward for his excellent work as Deputy Superintendent he was given the position of attendance Officer of Alameda County during the fall of 1936 and has made a great success of his new undertaking.

Mr. Bunker has always been very kind and always a great help to our school. We have much affection for him and will always a greet him with a happy smile as he has always greeted us.

Written by,

Flemena Silva

Our Three Supervisors

We enjoy seeing our friends from the County Office, the three Supervisors at our school. They take a great interest in our school work, and our progress in education.

We, the Eighth Grade Class will always remember our loyal friends, our three Supervisors:

They are from left to right:

Miss Weade ----------Primary Grades

Miss Killy ----------Intermediate Grades

Mrs. Ward ----------Upper Grades

Written by,

Elden Mohn

Miss Mosgrove and Puppet Class

Miss Jean Mosgrove is a very nice young lady. She is our puppet teacher. She has remarkable talent in this work. We all like to make and work the puppets. We try to thank her for showing us how and helping us to make them and we hope that she knows how much we appreciate all she has done.

She is full of pep and like to have fun. She is always smiling and always so jolly. Again I wish to express my appreciation for her.

Miss Childs

Miss Faye Childs is a charming little lady from Oakland, California. She is our tap dancing instructor. We all love and respect her. She is always so patient, nice, and so full of fun.

We feel she is an excellent instructor. She has teaught us many lovely dances including "The Big Apple".

She is a very talented young lady. Miss Childs has written and produced "Way Down South" our June operatta. She has taught us all the dances in the play.

We are all very sorry to be having such a true and precious friend leave us. We all owe a great deal of thanks to her and the class will always remember her.

Written by,
Margery L. Hunt

Mrs. Paulson

Mrs. Vera Paulson is a excellent accompanist for Miss Faye Childs. Her friendship, loyality, kindness and piano playing we all appreciate. We feel as her nearest friends, and will always help her in any way. She has laughed with us played with us, and has always stuck by us. So anyone can see by her friendship how we all lowe her.

We, the Eighth Grade Class wish you, Mrs. Paulson much success in your continuation with Miss Faye Childs as a pianist.

Written by,

Eighth Grade Class

Year Book Staff

Lorraine Garcia----------Editor-in-Chief
Jacquelin Burtch----------Associate Editor
Hiroshi Tanouye----------Artist
Willie Pitong----------Artist
Elemena Silva----------Poet

The Evergreen Staff wishes to take this opportunity of thanking Miss Pearl Silva, N.Y.A. worker, for her splendid help in typing this issue of the Evergreen. We realize that it is almost impossible to do a perfect job in typing so great a number of stencils, and ask that our readers kindly overlook any errors.

The Editor

Class Officers

The Eighth Grade Class of 1938 have still carried on the usual meetings that each Eighth Grade Classes has been doing these Past years.

Following are the class officers;

President----------Eugene Williams

Vice Presindent-------Millard Van Ike

Secretary----------Lorraine Garcia

Treasure----------Donald Lemos

Eighth Grade Class

Jacquelin Burtch
Walter Cunha
Lorraine Garcia
Albert George
Howard Henry
Margery Hunt
Willie Kitong
Donald Lemos
Elden Mohn
Harry Nakamura
Emiko Nose
Dorothy Ramsell
James Robinson
Felemena Silva
Tom Sinclair
Hiroshi Tanouye
Roy Tajimia
June Van Ike
Millard Van Ike
Eugene Williams
Dale Winters

Class Prophecy

Jacquelin Furtch - Manager of Orphan Asylum -
Spare the rod and spoil the child
Walter Cunha - Tractor driver -
Watch the truck roll
Lorraine Garcia - Teacher -
Keep your nose in your own affairs not the schod
Albert George - Movie Star -
Don't brag about your acting "America'sRomeo"
Margery Hunt - Writer -
Don't forget the plot
Howard Henry - Tobacco Grower -
Don't forget to spit the tobacco out
Lloyd Hollis - Reporter -
Don't forget the news
Willie Yitong - Pilot -
Don't forget to land
Donald Lemos - Little Hermit -
You will have to forget the Mrs.
Elden Mohn - Powder Puff and Lipstick Merchant -
Sell only genuine kiss proof
Harry Nakmura - Hula Dancer -
Don't forget the skirt
Emiko Nose - Beauty Operator -
Don't put too many waves in Roy's hair
Dorothy Ramsell - Entertainer -
Don't go too far
Jimmy Robinson - Professor-
Don't forget your monacle and toupe
Felemena Silva - Teacher -
Keep your mind on your work not gossip
Tom Sinclair - Jockey -
Don't handle the horse like you do Sylvia
Hiroshi Tanouye - Soldier -
Don't forget to kill the enemy
Roy Tamjima - Giggils -
Don't disappoint Emiko
June Van Ike - Lady Coach -
Don't try to be like the boy-friend
Willard Van Ike - Policeman -
Don't run over the traffic
Eugene Williams - Governor -
Don't forget to collect the income tax
Dale Winter - Boss -
Keep your eye off the secretary

"Class Will"

We, the eighth Grade Class of 1938 willing will our room, club, examinations and books to the seventh Grade, and hope that their eighth grade year will be happy and successful in every way as ours has been.

I, Jacquelin Burtch, leave my good times in the eighth grade to Ebba Rae Benbow and Mabel Enos.

I, Walter Cunha, leave my strongness to Hugh Davis and Robert Olive.

I, Lorraine Garcia, Leave my tennis ability to Lillian Harvey and Cozy Suza.

I, Albert George leave my seriouness to Susmi Kahara.

I, Howard Henry leave my overgrown desk to Lucille Corrie.

I, Margery Hunt, leave my pen points to Geraldine Bettencourt and Eleanor Enos.

I, Willie Kitong, leave my slowness to Sunao Murusho.

I, Donald Lemos, leave my baseball ability to Betty Corey.

I, Elden Mohn, leave my desk to Frank Scammon Kiyoshi Kawata and George Masuda.

I, Emiko Nose, leave my shyness to May Murusho and Sumiko Kihara.

I, Dorothy Ramsell will leave my books to Lorraine Gomes and Dorothy Fretias.

I, Jimmy Robinson will leave my desk and chewing gum to Wesley Hamond.

I, Felemena Silva will leave my desk and happiness and good times in the eighth grade to Evelyn Bettencourt and Helen Correia.

I, Tom Sinclair leave my crazy streaks to Yoshi Ishida.

I, Hiroshi Tanouye will leave my short pants to Shigao Kita.

I, Roy Tajima will leave my shortness to Jimmy Nachida.

I, June Van Ike will leave my curly hair to Helm Griffin.

I, Millard Van Ike, will leave my ability as athletics to Thomas Nitta.

I, Dale Winters will leave my shortness to Richard Olive.

Favorite Sayings

Jacquelin Burtch ---------- Cadefry

Walter Cunha ---------- I'll hit your teeth will fall out.

Lorraine Garcia ---------- That's right

Albert George ---------- Plow me down

Howard Henry ---------- Okay Bud!

Margery Hunt ---------- Hi Yah!

Willie Kitong ---------- Don't say huh.

Donald Lemos ---------- Shut my mouth wide open.

Elden Mohn ---------- Oh Yeah!

Harry Nakamura ---------- Nobody home.

Emiko Nose ---------- Phooey!

Dorothy Ramsell ---------- Huh!

Jimmy Robinson ---------- Hi Ya Buck!

Felemena Silva ---------- Do Tell!

Tom Sinclair ---------- You don't say.

Hiroshi Tanouye ---------- I don't know.

Roy Tajima ---------- Jimminy crickets!

June Van Ike ----------Good evening!

Millard Van Ike ---------- You don't mean it.

Eugene Williams ---------- Nuts!

Dale Winters ---------- Rastus!

CHRISTMAS IN CRETE

The Christmas Operetta

"A Wooden Shoe Christmas"

On Wes. 15, 1937 a grand audience witnessed the opening of our Christmas Operetta "A Wooden Shoe Christmas" which proved to be a success. Produced by Miss Faye Childs with the help of Mrs. Paulson and the teachers of the Irvington Grammar School.

Story: Scene I

In a humble Holland home on St. Nicholas Eve Katrina and her brother Hans anxiously await the arrival of their cousins John and Helen, from Ameriaa as well as the annual visit of St. Nicholas. Special care has been taken that all should be in readiness for both. On the mantel and table, dishes stand heap with St. Nicholas cookies, and in the center of the room are two wooden shoes well filled with hay and grain.

Scene II

While Mother and Father are away at the station and Hans out delivering milk, Katrina sits by the fire, dreaming, as she rocks her baby sister to sleep In her dreams, she is visited by Merry England, Miss America, Senorita Spain, Comrade Russia, and Honorble Japan who tell her of Christmas customs in other lands. All are finally bound together by the Spirit of christmas.

Scene III

Katrina is awakened by Hans and the arrival of her parents and cousins. There is an exchange of greetings and then to the surprise of all down the Chimney bounces Santa Claus, and in the door walds St. Nicholas, with his Black Man laden with Christmas Goodies.

Characters were as follows:

Katrina - Lorraine Santana
Father - Tom Sinclair
John - Donald Lemos
Merry England - Lorraine Gomes
Comrade Russia - Betty Corey
Honorable Japan - Lumiko Uchiyama
Spirit of Christmas - Beverly Goito
Black Man - Walter Cunha
Martha - Janice Nelson
Santa Claus - Wally S.
Hans - Jimmy Robinson
Mother - June Van Ike
Helen - Rachell Williams
Senoritta Spain - Lillian Harvey
St. Nick - Richard Foster
Hendrick - Albert George
Hilda - Dorothy Enos

Written by

Emiko Nose

The June Operetta

"Way Down South"

List of Characters:

Topsy - Jacquelin Burtch

Eva - June Van Ike

Diana Darling - Margery Hunt

Agustus Eggnog - Dale Winters

Uncle Nose - Jimmy Robinson

Mandy - Racnel Williams

Sassafras - Eugene Williams

Snow Ball - Walter Cunha

Lilly Belle - Phyllis Day

Cindy - Dorothy Ramsell

The June Operetta

"Way Down South"

Written and produced by Miss Faye Childs withe the assistance of Mrs. Paulson the pianist and the teachers of the Irvington Grammar School.

Scene I

Takes place on an old Southern plantation in the days of old. An out door setting. Mandy is idly rocking and fanning herself on this hot summer day. Uncle Rose is seated on a box smoking corn-pipe.

Scene II

Takes place on the same plantation a little while later. Eva is sitting on a box. She calls to Topsy. Topsy comes inand they have their lessons. Topsy is acting very naughty and Eva is about ready to throw up her hands in despair.

Scene III

TAkes place on the same plantation a little later. All the old negroes are dressed in their Sunday best (which is still shabby) They are all dressed in their best for the coming of their little friend Diana Darling the star of the show-boat who is coming to see them. Diana Darling has arranged to have the showboat brought down to her dear friends. They give her and the showboat a royal welcome and then the showboat goes into action with a lot of dancing and singing you will get many laugns but also a few tears.

Written by,

Margery L. Hunt

SPORTS

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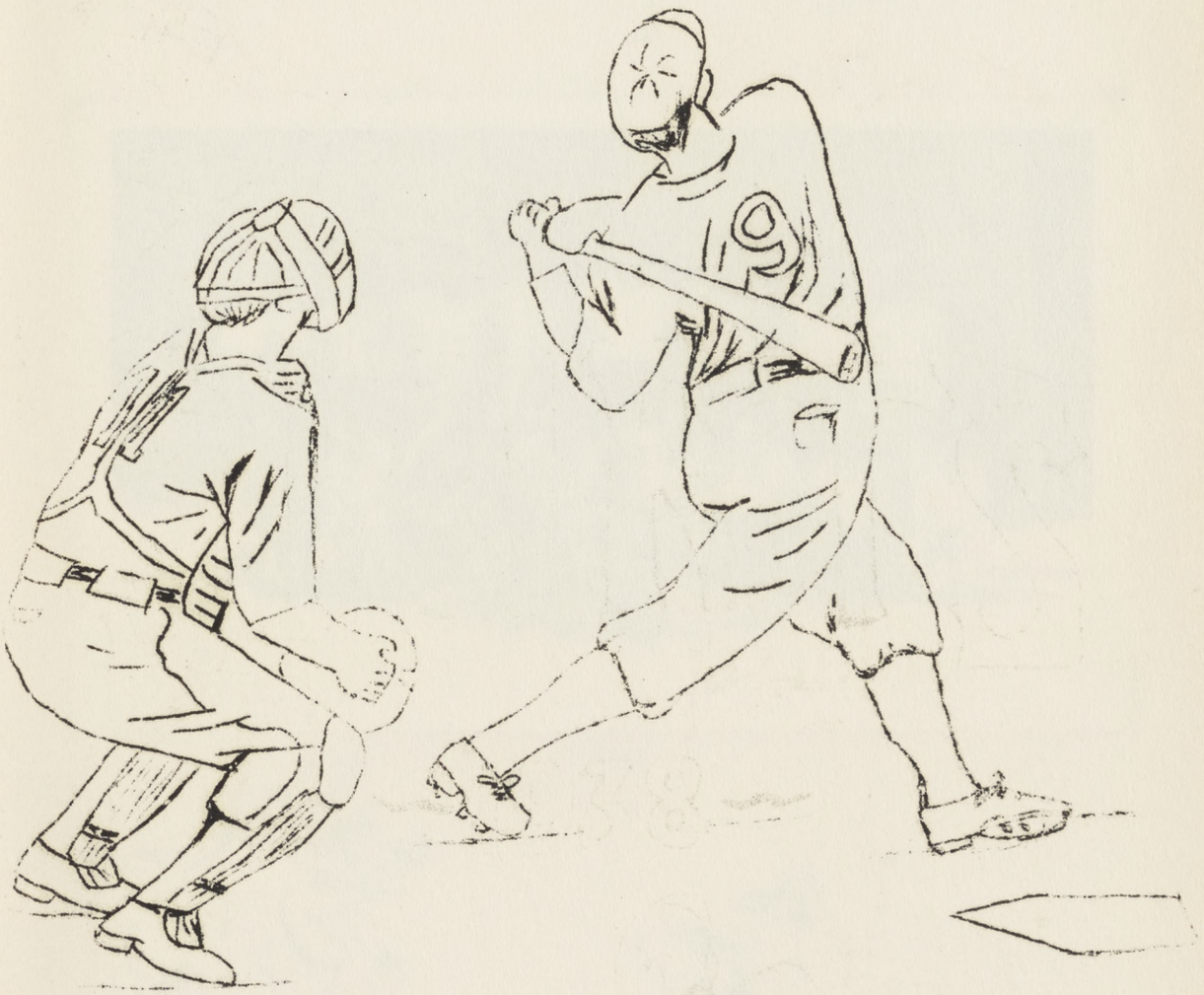
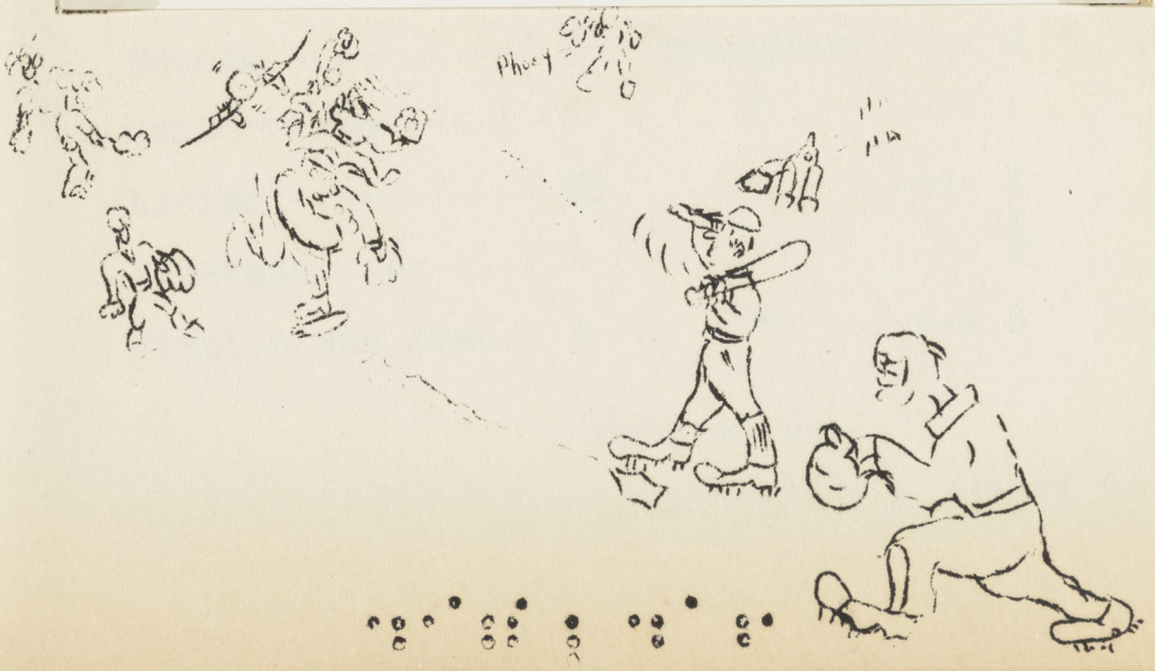


The Baseball Team.



Baseball

This years baseball team under the instruction of coach Witherlys8 guidance have played several games which were of most interest. The players and positions are as follows. The scores of the games are also mentioned below. The boys appreciate and will always remember the coach for all he has done for them.

Catcher ----------Shingi Ogawa

Pitcher ----------Albert George

1st Baseman ----------Eugene Williams

2nd Baseman ----------Millard Van Ike

3rd Baseman ----------Donald Lemos

Short Stop ----------Tommy Nitta

Left Field ----------Walter Cunha

Center Field ----------Harry Nakamura

Right Field ----------Tom Sinclair

Subs ----------Elden Mohn
Susumie Kihara
Hiroshi Tanouye
Dale Winters
Howard Henry

Decoto ----------	4	Irvington ----	2
Centerville ------	8	" ----	1
Alviso ----------	11	" ----	2
Alvarado ---------	0	" ----	9
Mission San Jose -	1	" ----	5

Written by,

Donald Lemos & Albert Geoge

The Coach

During the early Spring of 1938 the eighth grade class were honored to have coach Witherly with them under the instruction of the recreation division. He has been very kind to the class and has acted as both manager and advisor concerning boys atheletics. He has also been kind enough to assist the teachers in taking the class to several games, picnics and also on trips. We all agree that we were very lucky to get such a swell coach for our school.

Written by,

June Van Ike

Our Basketball Team

On March 10th the B basketball team coached by coach Witherly defeated the Mission San Jose B team by a score of 38 - 8.

The lineup was as followed:

Harry Nakamura ------ Forward

Tom Mitta ---------- Forward

Eugene Williams ----- Center

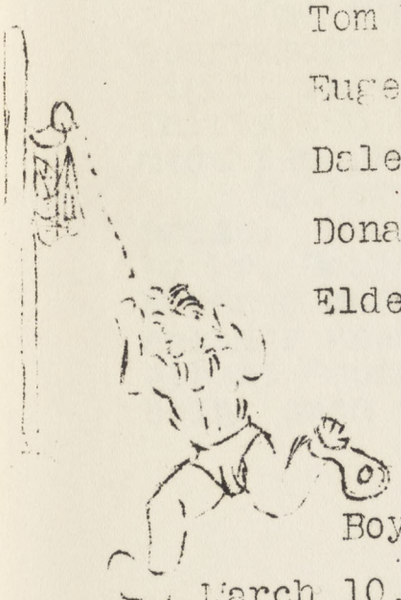
Dale Winters ---------Center

Donald Lemos -------- Guard

Elden Mohn ---------- Guard

Written by,

Harry Nakamura



Boys Varsity Basketball

March 10, 1938 Irvington Varsity team played against Mission San Jose. After a hard battle Irvington defeated Mission score by 11 to 10.

Line up:	Albert George	forward
	Hiroshi Tanouye	forward
	Shingi Ogawa	center
	Millard Van Ike	Center Guard
	Susumie Kihara	Guard
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Kite Contest

A kite contest was held at the Irvington Grammar School on April 2, 1938. It was sponsored by the Irvington Junior Chamber of Commerce. Prizes were awarded as follows:

Willie Kitong--------Highest kite
Eddie Rose----------Best all around kite
Donald Van Ihe------- " " " "
Ebba Rae and Helen---Best girls kites
Tom Sinclair--------Largest kite
Elden Hohn----------Smallest kite
Harry Tajima--------- " "
Dickie Chye ---------Farthest kite.

On March 14, 1938, the day was set aside for our annual kite contest. It was held on the baseball diamond and football field. It was a perfect day for kite flying and most of the kites went up, making the day a great success. Prizes were awarded to the following:

Albert George--------Farthest
George Kasuda--------Highest
Eddie Rose----------Prettiest
Harry Tajima---------Smallest
Arnold Pozzetti------Smallest boy flying a kite
Velda Hammond-------- " girl " " "

By Walter Cunha

Marble Tournament

One sunny day in February there was a marble tournament given by the Eighth Grade. There were eight rings and four boys played in each ring. Thirty two boys entered in this game. The boys made remarkable shots.

Walter Cunha was an expert. He won first prize. He received a beautiful agget donated by Mr. Scales. Willie Kitong received one hun hundred marbles for second prize. Tom Sinclair was another good player. He got fifty marbles. Albert George received twenty-five marbles for being such a good shooter.

By Roy Tajima

The Traffic Patrol

The 1938 Traffic Patrol boys have held their offices permanently and have faithfully performed their duties.

The members of the Patrol are as follows:

Eugene Williams
Albert George
Harry Nakamura
Tom Sinclair
Willard Van Ike
Walter Cunha
Jimmy Robinson
Willy Kitong
Donald lemos
Roy Tajima
Wesley Hammond
Howard Henry
Frank Scammon
Hiroshi Tanouye

We hope that next years patrol boys will be as successful as ours have been.

By
Jacquelin Burtch

Our Trip To San Francisco

After a long wait the day had finally arrived for our trip to San Francisco and what a wonderful trip it was.

After arriving in San Francisco we visited the zoo. Here we saw many different kinds of animals and birds which were brought to the zoo from all parts of the world.

After lunch we went to the aquarium where we saw hundreds of different kinds of fish. The majority were very beautifully colored.

We enjoyed the rest of the day at the beach.

This day will always be in the memory of the class as well as many others.

Written by,
Flemena Silva

Our Trip To Alum Rock

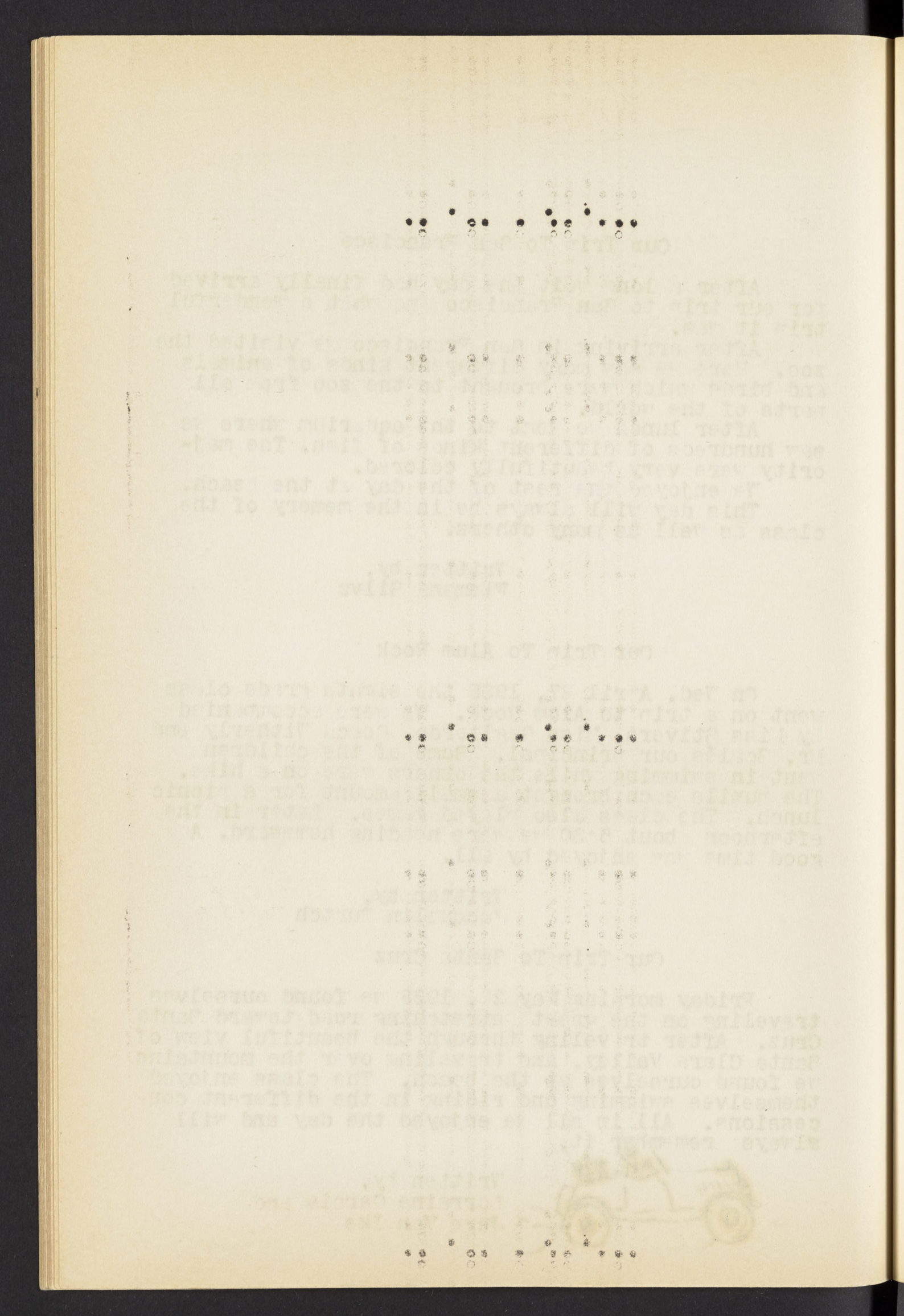
On Wed. April 27, 1938 the eighth grade class went on a trip to Alum Rock. We were accompanied by Miss Stivers, Miss Gagliardo, Coach Witherly and Mr. Scales our principal. Some of the children went in swimming while the others were on a hike. The pupils each brought a small amount for a picnic lunch. The class also played games. Later in the afternoon about 5:30 we were heading homeward. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Written by,
Jacquelin Burtch

Our Trip To Santa Cruz

Friday morning May 20, 1938 we found ourselves traveling on the great stretching road toward Santa Cruz. After traveling through the beautiful view of Santa Clara Valley, and traveling over the mountains we found ourselves at the beach. The class enjoyed themselves swimming and riding in the different concessions. All in all we enjoyed the day and will always remember it.

Written by,
Lorraine Garcia and
June Van Ike



Arbor Day

After many days of patient wainting for our tree planting, it was finally decided that Arbor Day would be excellent time. Each year the graduating class of the Irvington Grammar School plants a tree in honor of their many memories and our class. This Program was held on our lawn, and was witnessed by our parents, the faculty and the Eighth Grade Class.

This tree was planted on the south side of our school building. After the dedication of the tree the the song "Trees" was sung by the Eighth Grade Class.

The program was a success and was enjoyed by all present.

Written by,

Elden Mohn

The Centerville Track and Field Meet

It was a wonderful day for a meet.

The boys were divided up into four divisions, the D's, C's, B's, and A's. The D's being the oldest and largest boys and on down to the A's who were the younges and smallest boys.

There were high-jumps, broad-jumps, baseball throw, dash, and relay events for all divisions. Centerville won the meet.

Written by,

Elden Mohn

Our Picnic

On May 4, 1938 our 8th Grade with three teachers and the boys coach went up to "Linda Vista" on a winny roast, Although the water was pretty cold a few went swimming. After taking a few dips the majority of the class played baseball while a few went on a hike. They later gathered around and had the winny roast and then we all gathered our belongings and came on home. We certainly enjoyed the afternoon.

Written by,

Millard Van Ike

Eighth Grade Class Poem

Happiness

Theres a strange road that leads
to Happiness.
To the house of happiness comes
true.
Its hills are steep and its valleys
deep,
And salted with tears that children
weep,
The children you and I.
But theres sure a way to Happiness,
To the house of happiness come true,
We will find it yet, when the sun
has set,
If we go straight on, come fine,
come wet,
Children you and I.

Written by,
Elemena Silva

"Class Song"

Don't Give Up The Ship .

Ship mates stand together,
Don't give up the ship;
Fair or stormy weather,
We won't give up, we won't give up
the ship;
Friends and pals forever,
It's a long, long trip;
If you have to take a lickin',
Carry on and quit your kickin',
Don't give up the ship.

Our Class Pins and Belts

We feel that our class pens for the year of 1938 are beautiful. They are composed of a gold rim with a ruby colored center. Designed on the ruby stone there is a becoming gold design. On this gold design there is a small ruby stone with Irvington Grammar School printed in gold. Then on this gold design there is a white design with a intelligent looking symbol printed. Connecting is a chain leading to another tiny god pin on which is writtenn June "38".

The girls of the Eighth Grade Class enjoy our graduating pins very much.

The boys of the Eighth Grade Class received this year very becoming belts. It is not an ordinary wearing every day belt. This belt is manufactured of a fine, smooth, durable leather containing a becoming buckle. There are two buckels on one belt. Meaning that there is an every day buckle and on it is a design of red and white printed on these colors is Irvington "38". On the other side there is a Sunday best buckle. So anyone could see how the boys enjoy these belts.

Written by,

Margery Hunt

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